

HURRICANE TAKES 500 LIVES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE proposal for the City of Hope to stand the entire cost of purchasing uniforms for the Boys Band was rejected Tuesday night by the city council. The council did vote, however, to give \$50 on any private canvass of funds for that purpose. The Star, which did not join in the original petition to the council, will give another \$25.

Hope Schools to Begin Fall Term on September 16

\$5-Per-Month Tuition for Students From Outside Local District

LIST OF TEACHERS

Re-Arrangement of Grade Schools Announced by Supt. Beryl Henry

Hope Public Schools will open Monday, September 16, according to an announcement Wednesday by Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent. A shake-up in the faculty and arrangements of schools is noticed as result of the school board's effort to operate within the income of the district.

"The budget has been balanced by sharp reductions at every corner," Miss Henry declared. Her announcement follows:

"The schools, Paisley and Brookwood, will house the first three grades of the entire district using Main street as the dividing line.

"Oglesby school will house all pupils of the district in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The junior-senior high schools will remain as they have always been since moving to the new high school building.

Tuition Outside District

"All pupils living outside of the school district will be charged \$5 per month for tuition. All commercial students will pay \$2 per month for any course taken in this department at the high school.

"The schedule for the school day will begin at 8 a. m. with 45-minutes at the noon hour. The closing hour will be 4 p. m.

"Students in the junior-senior high school will register and classify Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week at the high school building. All elementary pupils will register Friday morning, September 13.

"It is noted that the first and second grades of the elementary schools will attend one-half day. The division of these pupils will be made by the teachers at the time they meet the pupils.

"Children who become 6 years of age during the first six weeks, or before November 1, will enter the first grade during the first two weeks of school. It will be necessary to close the enrollment period after that time.

"It is to be hoped that all inoculations have been made and the children will be ready to start on the opening day," Miss Henry concludes.

The teaching staff:

Brookwood (1, 2 & 3)
1st grade—Lulie Allen.
2nd grade—Miriam Carlton.
3rd grade—Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. T. M. Jones.

Paisley (1, 2 & 3)
1st grade—Bessie Green.
2nd grade—Mrs. George Green.
3rd grade—Helen Betts, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt.

Oglesby (4, 5 & 6)
Departmental work: Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Pansy Wimberly, Nellie Porter, Mamie B.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Soil Erosion Office to Open Sept. 15

Gopher Eradication Drive to Precede Terracing Work

Survey Under Way to Determine Extent of the Gopher Threat

FIELD WORK NEAR

Farmers to Have Equal Voice With Government in Program Management

The soil conservation demonstration area around Hope may include, besides the usual soil treatment program, a plan to exterminate the pocket-gopher or "salamander," as it is sometimes called, The Star learned Wednesday.

R. B. Deen, of the U. S. Biological Survey, and H. K. Thatcher, from the state staff of the Soil Conservation Service, are here looking over the area with a view to determining the extent of damage done by this rodent and estimating the probable cost to the government of eradicating it.

Anti-Gopher Campaign

"The pocket-gopher, or salamander as it is called locally," said Mr. Deen, "makes it almost impossible to construct a system of terraces. This pest makes a passage-way for himself about six inches under the ground and when he comes to a terrace he keeps the same level for his runway. This causes a hole to be made under the terrace, and the collecting water soon cuts out the entire terrace."

The Soil Conservation Service, The Star learned, will do a considerable amount of terracing in the Hope area, and it will be the policy of the department to build as permanently as possible; and if it takes the eradication of the pocket-gopher to make a satisfactory program, the gopher will be eliminated.

Office to Open 15th

Mr. Thatcher told The Star: "The project manager for the Hope area should be announced around the middle of September, and things should take shape very quickly after that time.

"The CCC camp is already here and all of the preliminary camp building work will soon be completed, and the boys will be ready for active field work just as soon as arrangements can be made.

"The work of the camp boys will be done under the direction of the staff members of the project area, and their work will become an integral part of the land-use program that the farmers will no doubt want to develop.

"The farmers who co-operate with the government in this work will be asked to study the problem of soil conservation in this area and will be equally responsible in any program that is developed.

"There must, of course, be a mutually-agreed-upon co-operative agreement drawn up between the farmer and the government before federal funds can be spent on private property. This agreement becomes the basis from which a lot of common horse-sense working and planning will be done."

Retrenchment Is Ordered by F. D.

Seven Emergency Bureaus, Put Under Budget Bureau, to Cut Down

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday ordered emergency federal agencies under control of the Budget Bureau to prepare for curtailment of personnel, with the assertion that the peak of the emergency has passed.

By an executive order Roosevelt placed the following seven government units under budgeting for consideration:

(Continued on page three)

Checks Mailed to 52 Unemployables

Next Hempstead Allotment From State Will Be Delivered October 1

Checks have been mailed to 52 unemployables in Hempstead county, Mrs. Roy Anderson, disbursing agent for the Hempstead County Welfare Board, announced Wednesday.

Checks will be mailed out once a month. The next allotment to be received here from the State Welfare Commission, will be mailed to clients October 1, Mrs. Anderson said.

Texas Banker Dies

BREMOND, Texas.—(AP)—C. W. Brown, Central Texas banker and business man, died Tuesday of paralysis. He was 68. Beside being president of the First State Bank here, he was interested in various other business enterprises.

City Won't Buy Band Uniforms, But Will Donate \$50

Board of Public Affairs and Council Reject \$825 Proposal

ELKS HALL, IF CASH

But Board Refuses to Recommend Buy If City Is to Go Into Debt

The city council Tuesday night turned down a proposal to purchase new uniforms for the Hope Boys band at an approximate cost to the city of \$825, but later voted to donate \$50.

The vote by the council on the \$825 proposal was unanimous after receiving a report from the board of public affairs which also rejected the measure.

Board's Report

The report of the board of public affairs said in part:

"We, the board of public affairs, have considered purchase by the city of new uniforms for the boys' band. We believe it is a worthy cause, but feel that the expense is larger than the city is able to meet at this time."

The report was accepted by the council on a motion by Alderman K. G. Hamilton.

Mayor Albert Graves then told the council that he had received answers from towns of Russellville, Jonesboro, Magnolia, Camden, El Dorado and Conway in regard to purchase of new uniforms by buy's bands.

The letters showed that none of the towns had contributed toward purchase of uniforms, except Jonesboro, which reported that the mayor and council of that city at one time donated \$100 for such a purpose.

After the letters were read, a motion by Alderman Roy Anderson carried that the city of Hope donate \$50 for purchase of new uniforms.

Purchase for Cash

The board of public affairs filed a report Tuesday night favoring purchase of Elks hall at \$5,500 provided that the city was in a position to pay cash. The report said:

"We believe the Elks property is desirable for the city to own and the price of \$5,500 is a fair one, and, if the city is in a position to buy the property for cash, then we recommend the purchase.

"But if the city will have outstanding debts at the end of the fiscal year, in addition to the purchase of a new turbine for the water and light plant, then we make no recommendation."

The council's reaction to the report was this:

A motion by Alderman Henry was passed asking that Mayor Graves appoint a committee to confer with a committee from the Elks club in regard to purchase of the property.

Mayor Graves appointed Roy Anderson, Roy Johnson and Dr. F. D. Henry as the committee to negotiate with the Elks representatives.

The council passed an ordinance ordering the purchase of a new street garage. Purchase price was listed as \$500.

Fire Station and Jail

A motion by Dr. Henry and L. A. Keith passed asking the City Planning Board to submit projects for erection of a new fire station and a new city jail, to be built with WPA labor.

The police report for August, filed by Chief John Ridgill, showed 30 arrests. Fines assessed in municipal court totaled \$371. Cash collected on these fines totaled \$175. Fines suspended, 2 for \$50. Cases appealed, 3 for \$70. Cases in which defendants not guilty, 2. Cases dismissed, 3. Consigned to streets, 14 for \$175. Cash collected from trash hauling, \$82.50. Total collected from fines and trash hauling, \$196.50. Amount of fines unpaid, \$162.

Oil Cancellation May Be Peace Aid

Roosevelt Optimistic as Standard Company Quits Ethiopian Venture

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope Wednesday that cancellation of the Ethiopian land lease would aid peace negotiations abroad.

He also declared that the cancellation is "another proof that since March 4, 1933, dollar diplomacy has not been recognized by the American government."

No British-Italian Crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Anthony Eden, British cabinet minister, assured the League of Nations council Wednesday that there can be no question of any political or economic conflict between Great Britain and Italy.

The British minister stated that such a conflict is impossible because Italy had promised to respect Great Britain's interests in Ethiopia, and Great Britain is sure these interests will be respected in the future.

Ethiopia Element

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Members of the Ethiopian government appeared nonplussed Wednesday when informed that the Standard-Vacuum Oil company had withdrawn from its Ethiopian concessions on representations by the Department of State of the American government.

They declined any immediate comment.

Standard Withdraws

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Withdrawal of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company from its vast oil concession in Ethiopia was announced Tuesday night by Secretary Hull in an extraordinary move to preserve world peace.

His statement contained an agreement of Standard officials to abandon—at Hull's personal request—Emperor Haile Selassie's grant for oil exploitation in more than half his land.

The big oil firm took the step after Hull told them it was "highly desirable" because the concession "had been the cause of great embarrassment."

Earlier Hull had coupled a new plea for the "supreme objective" of world peace with reiteration of an emphatic stand-off policy toward the African question.

A few hours later, he hastily called another press conference and issued a statement which revealed he had conferred with officials of Standard-Vacuum, foreign subsidiary owned jointly by Standard-Vacuum Oil company and Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Standard-Vacuum, in turn, owns the African Exploration Development Corp., which obtained the concession.

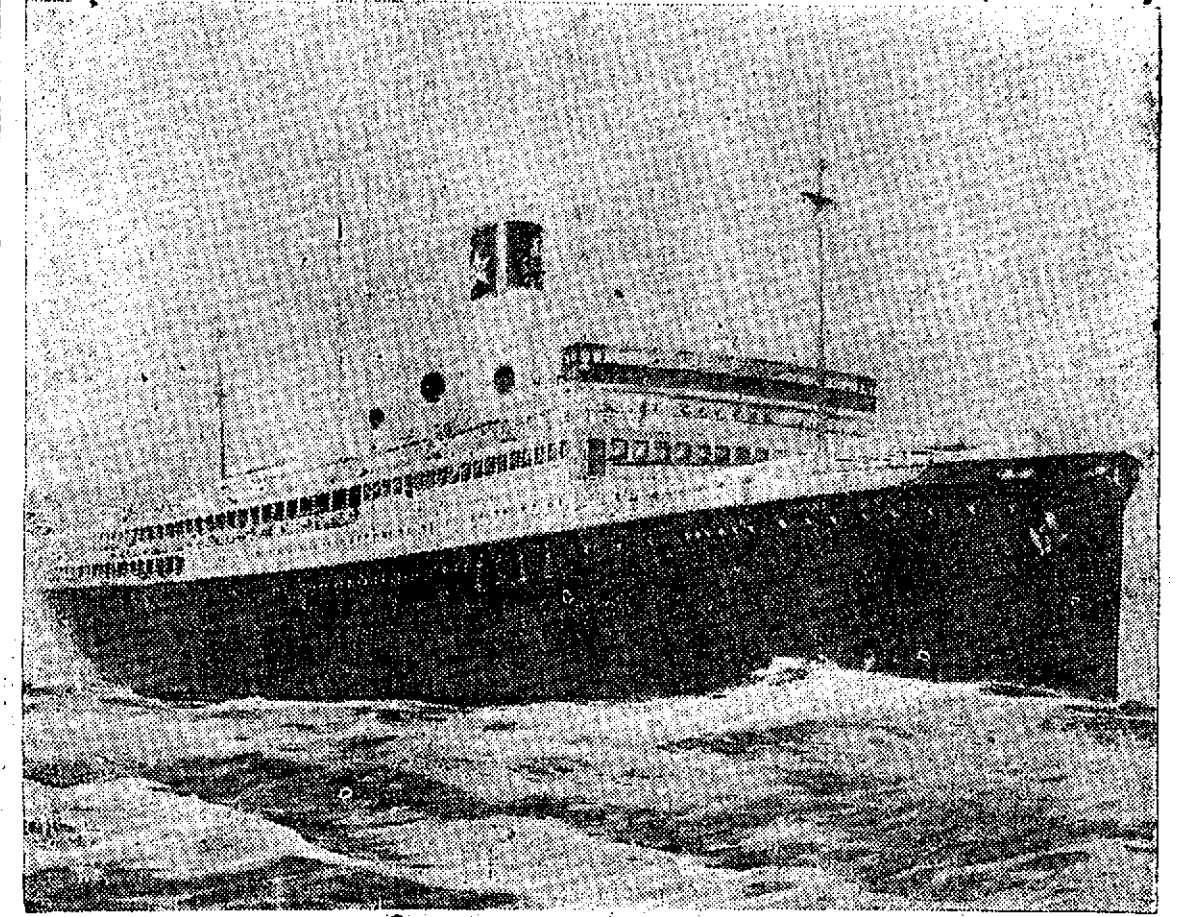
Denied Knowledge

Previously, officials of Standard-Vacuum and other Standard Oil units had insisted they had no knowledge of the concession dramatically granted by Emperor Selassie last Thursday.

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(Continued on page three)

S. S. Dixie, Capt. Sundstrom, Map



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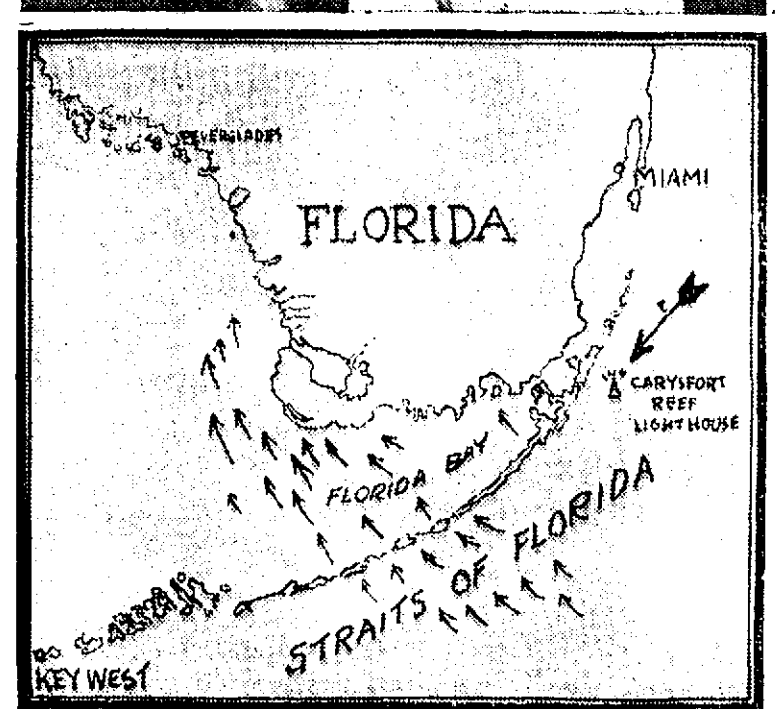
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Tropical Terror Whirls Up Out of Gulf Into Florida

Two Government Camps Smashed as Storm Howls Across Exposed Keys

DIXIE STILL FAST

Another Day Passes With 372 Persons Marooned—Rescue Must Wait

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—With rescuers estimating the death toll at between 400 and 500, part of the extent of the devastation on the hurricane-swept Florida keys learned Wednesday from survivors and from expeditions of mercy and aid.

All government forces joined with the Red Cross in rushing supplies to the debris-littered keys.

The heaviest loss of life, rescuers reported, was on the upper and lower Matecumbe keys and in fishing villages along Plantation key and Key Largo.

Two of three government camps on Matecumbe keys, where war veterans were engaged in building a highway down the keys to Key West, were reported completely demolished.

Meanwhile life boats were swung over the sides of rescue ships Wednesday, ready to be dispatched to the aid of the stranded liner Dixie, which pounded onto French reef with 372 persons aboard.

By the Associated Press

Fear that the toll of lives in the hurricane-swept Florida keys would mount to 500 was felt Wednesday as word of greater damage came from the storm-lashed lower peninsula.

Reports by radio to the Miami Red Cross from a searching party headed by Jack Combs, Miami undertaker, said it was estimated between 400 and 500 persons had lost their lives in the storm-stricken keys.

100 Deaths Reported

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—More than 100 deaths were reported Tuesday night along Florida's swept keys as a tropical hurricane, raging northward along the west coast, whipped up winds estimated at 100 miles an hour at Boca Grande.

Seventy-eight persons, all but three of them war veterans, were killed at the Rock Harbor camp of war veterans, Coast Guard headquarters advised.

The report said:

"Seventy-five dead, 47 injured, four doctors killed; no medical aid, no food or water, no medical supplies or clothing. Request immediate medical aid, water and supplies. No communications on Islamorada and Matecumbe."

The veterans were in camps on the keys building a long overseas highway to provide a direct route between Miami and Key West.

A relief train sent down to the keys last night to remove the 650 veterans still was marooned tonight but a report to Coast Guard headquarters said all passengers were safe.

Rock Harbor is on Plantation Key about 16 miles north of Tavernier on the same island. Upper Matecumbe

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Bundy Station Is Bought by Springs

Third and Hazel St. Property Becomes Springs Service Station

The Bundy Service station, Third and Hazel streets, has been purchased by Bailey Springs. Associated with him will be Truman Springs and Newt Bundy.

Mr. Springs announced Monday that the name of the station had been changed to Springs Service station, and is equipped to repair any car, all work being guaranteed. The station will carry a complete line of tires, tubes and accessories, Mr. Springs said.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Better cables and reports that some sections of the cotton belt were threatened by the Florida hurricane, brought light buying into the cotton market Wednesday and active options gained a couple of points.

Liverpool came in better than due and at the first call October here sold at 10.29, December at 10.31, January at 10.32, and May at 10.41.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, five to eight higher in response to better Liverpool cables and on trade buying. October 10.34, December 10.37, January 10.39, March 10.41, May 10.47, July 10.49.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Poisoning Major Peril Facing Deep Sea Diver.

As early as 1878, scientists were beginning to consider the dangers involved in deep sea diving. Nowadays, with the taking of motion pictures far below the surface of the sea, and with the marvelous observations that have been made by Prof. William Beebe, interest in diving far into the ocean depths is becoming widespread.

Three major difficulties must be overcome in deep sea diving: (1) Carbon dioxide poisoning, (2) Oxygen poisoning, (3) Compressed air disease.

When a person breathes, he gives out a certain amount of carbon dioxide. A normal amount of it is necessary to maintain the rate of breathing. Naturally, a diver who is breathing into a closed system has to be supplied with sufficient air to prevent an over-accumulation of carbon dioxide.

Fortunately, chemists have been able to develop a canned chemical substance which absorbs carbon dioxide when the diver breathes it out. Thus, the diver is supplied with air from a high-pressure system and the canister takes up the excess carbon dioxide.

In pumping air to the diver, he is given oxygen. An excessive amount of oxygen will cause convulsions, with unconsciousness and even death. It is recognized nowadays that in proper breathing, the power of the blood to combine with carbon dioxide in the tissues and carry it to the lungs depends on the giving up of oxygen to the tissues by the red coloring matter in the blood.

Hence, provision of just the right amount of oxygen for deep sea divers is of the greatest importance.

One of the greatest handicaps to divers is, of course, what is known as compressed air illness. When a diver is exposed to compressed air, the blood passing into his lungs takes up an increased proportion of oxygen and nitrogen.

The increased proportion of nitrogen in the blood cannot be utilized and it gradually saturates the tissues of the body. The nitrogen gets loose in the form of bubbles. Associated with these are paralysis, asphyxia, and sometimes excruciating pain, a pain so severe that it causes the person to double over. Divers call this condition "the bends."

It is recognized now that this condition can be controlled by providing suitable amounts of oxygen under pressure, and that proper compression and decompression will prevent development of the symptoms.

At any time a case of compressed air illness develops, it can be controlled by recompression immediately, either in a recompression chamber or by sending the diver down again.

One of the most interesting observations is that of the occurrence in divers of sensations in which they seem to be dizzy, faint, or semi-conscious, but in which they are nevertheless capable of answering questions and conducting themselves in what seems to be a normal manner. Yet when they come to the surface they have no memory whatever of the entire proceeding.

Investigators believe that this is a form of psychological disturbance which does not occur with all people, but only with certain types.

Hence they say that the type most likely to be suitable for deep sea diving is a strongly built, athletic man, particularly one with a very even disposition and not likely to be a victim of mental disturbance.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Here's a Fine Book About Mary Stuart

If every lady lived a life that was made to order for popularity, biographers would be the luckiest Mary Stuart of Scotland. Those qualities which we call glamour and romance hang over her like a halo, and she came to a darkly tragic end, and the poorest biographer could hardly fail to build an interesting book around her.

Stefan Zweig, who is a very good biographer indeed, takes his turn with the lady in "Mary, Queen of Scotland and

and the Isles," and produces a book which will probably stay on the best-seller lists for a long time.

He presents Mary as a woman who had much courage, more "it" than was good for her, and very little judgment. In all three qualities she was a great contrast to her arch-rival, Queen Elizabeth, who at last had Mary's head cut off, and in the way the qualities were mingled, Mary was doomed not only to come to grief herself, but to bring disaster to a great many men.

Mary was crowned queen of Scotland at the age of six days. She became queen of France at 16. At 26 she had lost both thrones, connived at the murder of a husband (Mr. Zweig thinks there is no doubt of her full complicity), and been chased out of Scotland.

Then followed many dreary years of captivity in England, of frantic plots and conspiracies, before Elizabeth's minister finally farmed Mary and had her beheaded.

Mr. Zweig writes of her with sympathy and understanding, and his book is extremely readable. Published by Viking, it sells for \$3.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Buy Sparingly In Outfitting Boys or Girls Off to School

Mothers who are sending sons and daughters away to school for the first time are busy preparing for the day. The freshman usually arrives with everything new from trunk to garters, the big adventure taking on the nature of a world-cruise or a honeymoon. Natural of course.

But watch a senior. The senior begins to pack about an hour before train time, takes what he has, scuffed bags and all, and has none of the appearance of the innocent abroad. For by this time he has accumulated all the paraphernalia he needs, has learned to discard the extraneous, and knows he can get the articles actually needed later.

Hold a Reserve. It is well to see the new student equipped with as sensible an outfit as the purse will allow. The mistake many mothers make, I think—for I have made them—is in neglecting the necessities, and in not keeping a small reserve of the budget to be spent later as occasion demands.

For instance, the shopper may be tempted to overlook an evening or afternoon gown and accessories for the girl student; and her daughter may later write something like this: "Dear Mother: I need a heavy blue sweater and a light weight jersey of the same shade. Also four athletic shirts that don't pull up. You see, I'm working for crew. Also the regular uniform trunks and a certain type of socks and shoes, so please send check—etc., etc."

New Needs Arise. Then mother counts up and sighs. "I knew I shouldn't have bought that extra rose velvet, or the orchid satin robe. I wish I had waited, because daughter hasn't mentioned a single dress or tea yet."

The girl is busy getting into the life and spirit of the school, so expect the unexpected, mothers.

I was present a couple of years ago when a lady received a letter from her son. "Mother, please send all my old clothes," it went. The mother (it was a boy) prep school asked me not to wear that plain outfit. The violent plaid had not been her fault. Timothy himself had insisted on it, for he had based his idea of hardscrabble on too many college movies.

Ready for Lounging. I knew a girl who roomed with the heiress of a national fortune. My young friend hid half her fluffy lounging clothes when the other unpacked a single plain negligee. But that same girl had a picnic set that was the pride and joy of the class, and all manner of useful conveniences.

Clothes and supplies, yes—mightily are they needed, but not too many of the same kind. College is versatile, needs vary, and something new is always coming up. Guff your offspring as best you may, but be mindful of the letter that is almost sure to come due after thirty days. "Dear Mother, I need—"

Keep a girl's measurements. Discover her tastes. After all, it may be the rose velvet, or the orchid satin robe she will wear.

All Through the Night. Notice (with great determination after numerous attempts—"I'll stay here till I hit this ball!"

Cuddles—Wee, you can get some other liddle to hand your sticks, for this is no bath night!—Sporting & Dramatic.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

New Beauty Accessories.

A water lily perfume, bath gloves to remove discolorations from throat and arms, a mascara case complete with refills and new brushes, and a cream that softens and clarifies the complexion are a few of the new cosmetic preparations that make September beauty routines a joy indeed. Experts have outdone themselves to make the art of glorifying yourself more interesting and less expensive.

The new perfume is especially nice for fall and winter. Heavier than your summer scents, it has a subtle, lingering fragrance that will cling for hours, but won't make a room seem stuffy. Considering its quality, this isn't especially expensive and, due to the rather heavy consistency, a little will go a long way.

Paring the Budget. The mascara is one of the old favorites, put up in a new and more attractive case which can be refilled again and again, thereby cutting down on the eye makeup budget. A refill, including a fresh brush, costs only one-third of the price of the original case.

New bath gloves, made of fibrous vegetable sponge on one side and handsome, colorful terry toweling on the other, are perfect for stimulation of sluggish circulation and to remove stubborn stains on elbows and knees. These are nice for your own bathroom, of course, and make splendid gifts for week-end hostesses.

The softening and clarifying cream is a luscious pale green, smells like mild peppermint and really does a good deal to keep skin soft and youthful. When you have cleaned face and throat and patted with skin tonic, spread on a generous layer of the new face cream. Relax for five minutes. Then remove with soft tissues and pat again with skin tonic. You'll be surprised at the excellent and lasting results of this simple ten-minute facial.

Doyle

Several from this place attended the meeting at Zion; sure had a good meeting and several joined the church. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutson and child.

The BLUE DOOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, a pretty, high-spirited girl, of 19, an orphan, lives with her cousin, the LAWRENCEs, in Brooklyn. Disliked by her pretty cousin, LETTY LAWRENCE, and feeling herself a burden to her relatives, Ruth pawns a pin and takes a bus for Buffalo. MRS. COGLY, a kind but scatter-brained traveling companion, tells her of a league for stranded girls in Pittsburgh. Ruth remembers that the league is in Cleveland, instead. Ruth gets off the bus and catches a bus for Cleveland, but is put off because her money runs out. This happens in the suburbs of a small city as a storm is breaking. Ruth seeks refuge in a big old stone house and finds from hunger and excitement just as the door is opened. She ventures to find herself in a strange room. Before her stands a queer old woman and a handsome young man, named JOHN McNEILL. The old woman asks, "Are you feeling a stranger now, Miss Elaine?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI
FLASHLIGHTS reached through the darkness, picking out a flagstone path that wound between autumn-tinted shrubbery. In the low-thrown, flickering light there shimmered the trailing skirts of evening gowns and satin-shod feminine feet.

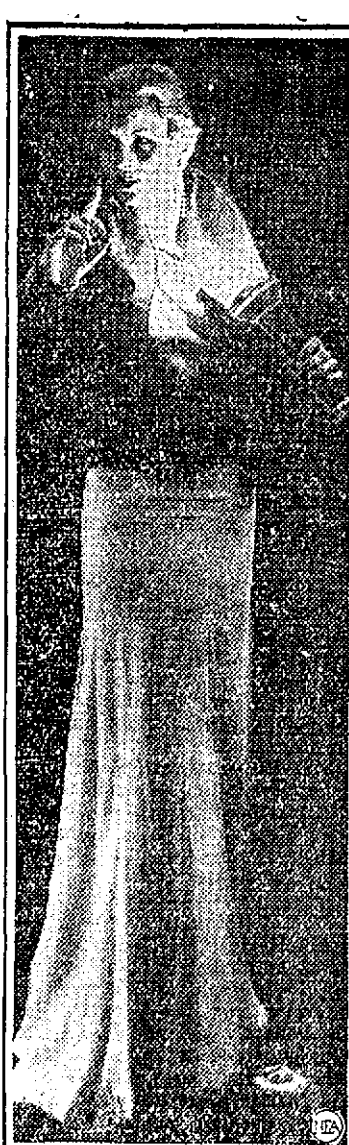
Five young ladies of Graycastle College were assembling for a secret meeting forbidden by dean and faculty.

"Elaine!" came a complaining whisper, directed at the girl in front. "Elaine Chalmers, look where you're going! This path doesn't lead to the Dell!"

"You're telling me?" replied the tall girl in the lead. She looked back and blinked against the glare of a flashlight that covered her lovely face. Her eyes were as dark as the night itself, her hair was a burnished gold, shading into brown. Her skin was flawless, her lips "made." Like the other girls, she wore an evening wrap carelessly thrown over her dinner dress, yet the yellow velvet of her wrap and the paler yellow of her dress seemed to dominate all those other pastel shades which surrounded her. "I meant to tell you, Hortense," she said, "we're not going to the Dell. Emerson's on the lookout. We're going to the birch grove."

There was an excited murmur from the four girls who followed. Hortense asked, "Can the new girls find us there?"

"I've attended to that, naturally," answered Elaine. Her voice was beautifully placed and very insistent. All her personality and her egotism vibrated through it. The trait seemed never-ending. The flagstones ceased and five pairs of daintily shod feet skirted an 18-hole golf course and followed a



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mile of bridle-path before the birch grove was reached. Here they found five other figures awaiting them, and Elaine turned her flashlight full into each face for a relentless inspection. Each was a girl in her late teens. Each was breathless with excitement. Each was a beauty in her own right.

"O. K.," said Elaine's clear voice briefly. "Lay down your lights and join hands."

THEY obeyed, and the circle of 10 was broken only by the fact that Elaine's right hand retained her light. "We are here," she said impressively, "to add five lower classmen to our circle. This is customary. Last year five of us were taken in by the senior five who were graduating. In this way the circle of The Terrible Ten remains unbroken. It is fitting that all newcomers—Pamela, Kathryn, Barbara, Laura and Janice—should know something about the order you are entering. It's not an ordinary sorority. It has no lofty or exalted aims. It is, as its founder

designated it seven years ago, 'a cult for the conquest of the male.' It is fitting, too, that you should know something about this founder, so I shall tell you what I know, omitting only her name."

Hortense whispered in her ear, "Get on with it, Elaine! My feet are killing me—"

"Well," said Elaine, "The Terrible Ten was founded by the most beautiful girl who ever attended Graycastle. Though she was terribly popular she made the mistake of actually falling in love. The man was some years her senior and he flitted her to marry a mere nobody—a woman almost as old as himself who had nothing but brains to recommend her. After that her heroine formed this secret circle by asking nine congenial girls to join her. Their object was the glorification of feminine charm and the annexation of male admirers."

She paused to sweep her flashlight from face to face and saw that the new girls were properly impressed. This was the very center of her little kingdom and she meant to rule it. "And now," she said, "the older five will repeat our creed, which the incoming members will say after us."

"I was made beautiful," chanted five soft voices, "for the conquest of the male!" Like an echo the five new girls repeated the words, speaking them with a sort of hesitant awe.

THEN came another amazing assertion, chanted by Elaine and Hortense and their three associates: "It is my privilege as a beautiful woman to win as many declarations of love and as many proposals of marriage as possible!"

This was repeated with even greater intensity by the new girls. "Very good," said Elaine. "Now for our oath: We swear to pursue our careers of coquetry and masculine conquest to life's end! Amen!"

In the silence that followed the taking of the oath there came a sound like a footfall in the darkness, but when Elaine swept the place with her flashlight nothing was discovered. She then turned her light on the jeweled watch on her wrist. "I've only this to say before disbanding," she told them. "Let us remember that we are the outstanding beauties of the school and that we must dominate every tea and dance. Let us never become interested in studies and grades to the detriment of our purpose. Furthermore, let the new girls take note to certain achievements already accomplished in the past year by five of us—"

She unfolded a paper of notes and inspected it. "Three of us have gotten West Point rings from the stuffed uniforms up the river. Two of us wear Harvard jewelry. One of us has annexed a Yale quarterback and has captivated an older man in Boston who is offering to divorce his wife for her. And I," she concluded without undue modesty, "am practically engaged to a first-classman at Annapolis, to the season's most popular dance orchestra leader and to Teddy Whitney Van Harrington, the 'third'."

There was an audible sniff which

challenged Elaine's attention. "Does any one here doubt this statement?" she asked coldly. "If she does, she will find evidence on file in my desk and is welcome to inspect it. As you know, these tangible things count most as proof—"

She flicked them off on her fingers. "Written proposals, cards accompanying flowers and gifts, telegrams, fraternity jewelry and engagement rings."

THE meeting was ending when Hortense drawled arrestingly, "But you haven't mentioned your failure, Elaine! I rather think it's time for a showdown on that little matter—"

"It's getting late," Elaine reminded them.

"Listen, girls," Hortense addressed the interested circle, "Elaine's come a cropper and she's keeping still about it. The three old members will back me on this. We each had a chore to do during the summer and we all succeeded except Elaine. The stunt was to win a declaration of love from our first sweethearts—or, rather, from the male we first adored. The five grades succeeded, and so did four of us here. But Elaine Chalmers flunked it. She didn't even try. For this reason I move she resign from the presidency."

Elaine's face was white as the flashlight played on it. "Hortense, you cat!" she said. "You know I've accomplished enough to make up for it. This Annapolis senior was my second love. Why split a hair?"

Hortense's long green eyes narrowed as they rested on her rival. "We all kept to the letter of the contract. All but you, Elaine! Connie Ogden had to vamp the Spanish elevator man in her aunt's Park avenue apartment, because that happened to be her first crush—"

"Oh," spoke up one of the new girls, "how sweet! How utterly priceless! It's like Hilda Conkline's poem, 'I'm in love with the janitor's boy, and the janitor's boy loves me!'"

But Hortense was not to be diverted. For several years she had been playing second fiddle to this Chalmers girl who was a little better looking, a little richer and a little more dashing than herself. The time had arrived to even the score. "I happen to know that Elaine first fell in love when she was 12 years old. It was with a boy named John McNeill out in Ohio, next door to her mother's old home. She knows I know it, or she'd have rung in a substitute on us—"

Elaine said, "Hortense, you're a devil and a pig. You know I couldn't waste part of my precious vacation in that foul little town!"

"Then resign," said Hortense calmly. "Play the game or quit."

"That's only fair, Elaine," said three serious voices almost in concert.

The darkness held a long moment of silence before Elaine's voice said defiantly, "No, I'll not resign. I'll go to Worthville for the fall vacation. There's nobody living in Grandfather's house but an old care-taker, and she's slightly cuckoo. But I'll go. Furthermore," she stated crisply, "I'll get my man."

(To Be Continued)

The President Is Going Away on a 'Vacation'

BETTER NOT MENTION SILVER UNTIL YOU GET PRETTY FAR WEST

A SPEECH UP NORTH MIGHT HELP

BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THOSE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

NOW THIS IS HOW THE MIDDLE-WEST VOTED LAST TIME



HERBLOCK

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Today's Pattern



Pattern 397

EASY-to-make raglan sleeves, a plain skirt and simple button skirt. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 18 requiring 'this Chic Twins' outfit for skirt and sash with 2 3/8 yards for blouse and crepe, 3 yards for blouse.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	54	.606
New Orleans	81	58	.583
Nashville	75	64	.540
Memphis	75	67	.524
Chattanooga	69	68	.504
Little Rock	64	73	.467
Birmingham	56	81	.409
Knoxville	52	87	.374

Tuesday's Results
Knoxville 4, Atlanta 3.
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	47	.627
New York	76	48	.613
Chicago	70	52	.569
Pittsburgh	74	58	.561
Brooklyn	58	65	.469
Philadelphia	54	71	.432
Cincinnati	56	74	.431
Boston	33	91	.266

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia-New York, postponed.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, played previously.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	83	44	.654
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	65	61	.516
Chicago	63	62	.504
Boston	61	64	.489
Washington	54	73	.425
Philadelphia	51	71	.418
St. Louis	50	76	.397

Tuesday's Results
New York-Philadelphia, postponed.
Only game scheduled.

MERCHANT'S

Courtesy Ticket

This Ad Plus 20c Will Admit Holder to

Boxing-Wrestling

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

Fair Park Arena, Hope

Courtesy of

MOORE'S MARKET

BE WISE

Consult

Roy Anderson and Company

for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

Confidential—Prompt

TOM KINSER

On Cotton Row

In Pernambuco, piano movers carry the instruments on their heads. Six men carry the load, and the seventh goes ahead to clear traffic.

SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets

Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach

CARLOAD FELD SEEDS Due 15th

Winter Heavy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye,

Reckoned Oats, Barley, May Wheat,

MONTS SEED STORE

'Acute Indigestion'

Dallas man says Gordon's gave him immediate relief; "It's magical," he says.

You suffer with that stomach for five or ten years, and nothing anyone tells you does any good. You try everything you hear of. No improvement. Then you find GORDON'S COMPOUND, and presto! No wonder it seems like magic. Read this: "For many years I suffered with indigestion, sometimes acute indigestion; suppose I have tried every remedy known to the medical profession without results. A short time ago, had an attack of acute indigestion; began taking GORDON'S COMPOUND, and it came my confidence in GORDON'S. It is magical. I had no food after eating; everything I ate disagreed with me. Was nervous, couldn't sleep. After taking GORDON'S began to feel better immediately. Mrs. J. H. Poyner, Rt. 5, Hillsboro, Tex. Don't let INDIGESTION or BLOATING, GAS ON STOMACH, HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, ACID STOMACH, etc., take all the joy out of life. Try GORDON'S. Money back on first bottle if not satisfied."

GORDON'S COMPOUND

JOHN P. COX DRUG COMPANY

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA, postponed.

Only game scheduled.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The sky is wind-swept, and the golden rain-washed, is crystal clear and keen to breathe. The hills since yesterday have shaken off their dimness, and uprise so near. Clean cut and purple 'gainst the brow of morn. They startle you. There is brilliancy set like a seal on earth and heaven; it seems As if all nature made her ready for some festival, some august guest to come And tarry for a day. Some lay-to-the haunts in the field, inhale all the woods. And birds the blue; nor e'en night's darker mood. Dispel the strong illusion: since the stars Shine brighter than their wont, and breezes blow The message, "Patience; it will all come true—Selected."

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its September meeting, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett, near Ozan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison were week end guests of friends at the Little River Country Club.

Burgher Jones has returned from a two month's visit with relatives in Raymondville, San Antonio and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis had as

New Fall Fashions in PRINTZESS COATS and SUITS Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

The biggest dramatic-musical treat of the season... Grace Moore, next Sun in "Love Me Forever."

SAENGER NOW 15c

William POWELL IN Escapade

with **LUIS RAINER FRANK MORGAN REGINALD OWEN MARY CHRISTIAN VIRGINIA BRUCE**

FRIDAY ONLY

A western—all comedy fall for the whole family.

Special Matinee 2:30 Adults 15c—Children 5c

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S Hopalong CASSIDY

WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON

Famous Cartoon Novelty Wit & Show!

Let's Go! Comedy

John P. Cox Drug Co.

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To A Young Lady About to Leave For College

Let us give you a few suggestions on how to make your entrance into college more successful. Get a complete treatment of BARBARA GOULD cosmetics to keep that "Youthful Complexion." Get a SHEAFER Fountain Pen and a quantity of Crushed Tooth Stationery for your correspondence.

Don't forget to take a supply of Tooth Paste, a Tooth Brush, and a bottle of Mouth Wash. And of course you will want a half dozen pairs of AIRMAID HOSE in those flattering new fall shades.

Come in and let us help you make out your list.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

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William Powell at the Saenger

Luise Rainer Is New Star as Her Leading Lady in "Escapade"

Viennese gaiety and music, whimsical comedy and luring musical sequences mark "Escapade," new Continental romance Wednesday and Thursday at the Saenger, and in which William Powell is introduced in an entirely new type of role.

The picture has many interesting surprises. It brings to the screen the golden voice of Enrico Caruso, amplified from existing records into the most lifelike replica possible of his actual voice, for a great operatic sequence.

It introduces to the American screen as Powell's leading lady, Luise Rainer, Viennese stage star, acclaimed in the Old World as a great dramatic actress and owner of "Europe's Most Beautiful Eyes."

Its cast includes Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Mady Christians, Laura Hope Crews, Reginald Owen, Henry Travers, Mathilde Comont and others of note. A great Vienna state ball, a luring evening in a Viennese music hall, and a Caruso premiere at the imperial opera, are among its spectacular musical highlights.

A doctor's race to save a man's life is drama contrasted to a hilarious comedy of errors surrounding the mysterious model of a picture that arouses suspicions of a jealous husband, as the action shifts from drama to laughter in lightning-like plot action.

Mrs. Bodenhamer to Head Auxiliary

State Department Again Urges Bonus Stand by National Convention

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer, El Dorado, widow of the late O. L. Bodenhamer, past national commander of the American Legion, was unanimously elected president Wednesday of the Arkansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bodenhamer's name was presented by Mrs. C. H. Pope, of Camden.

The American Legion adopted resolutions urging the national convention in St. Louis to reaffirm its stand for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

Hurricane Takes

(Continued from page one)

is the next key in the chain going south.

Three Gulfport fishermen still were missing, St. Petersburg reported.

Spange fishermen were warned by a Coast Guard plane to turn into ports.

Dixie Still on Reef

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Stuck fast on a reef, 60 miles south of Miami, the Morgan liner Dixie was pounded by mountainous waves Tuesday night while four rescue vessels stood helplessly by awaiting calmer seas to remove her 372 passengers and crew.

Capt. E. W. Sundstrom wireless late today "all is well." His message read: "Wind is now howling to south and west, but still too rough to transfer passengers. Four ships standing by. All is well."

The four vessels which managed to locate Dixie through blinding rain and fog in treacherous shoal waters were: The Morgan liner El Occidente, the United Fruit liners Limon and Platano, and the tanker Reaper.

The Dixie, driven by hurricane winds en route north up the Florida coast from New Orleans to New York, rammed the coral reef shortly after Monday midnight. Fragmentary reports by wireless indicated several of the passengers and crew had suffered minor injuries.

Oil Cancellation

(Continued from page one)

The State Department that Standard-Vacuum owned the extensive concession and to seek the department's advice on the situation created by the grant.

"The officials of the above mentioned company were informed," Hull continued, "that the granting of this concession had been the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

"In the circumstances, the company officials were informed of the views of this government that it was highly desirable that the necessary steps should be taken at the earliest possible moment to terminate the present concession."

"The secretary of state was later informed by the above officials of the withdrawal from the concession and is notifying the emperor to that effect."

Previously Hull had told newsmen the government had adopted a "hands off" policy with regard to the concession, emphasizing that it would not involve the nation any more than other commercial interests of United States citizens in foreign lands.

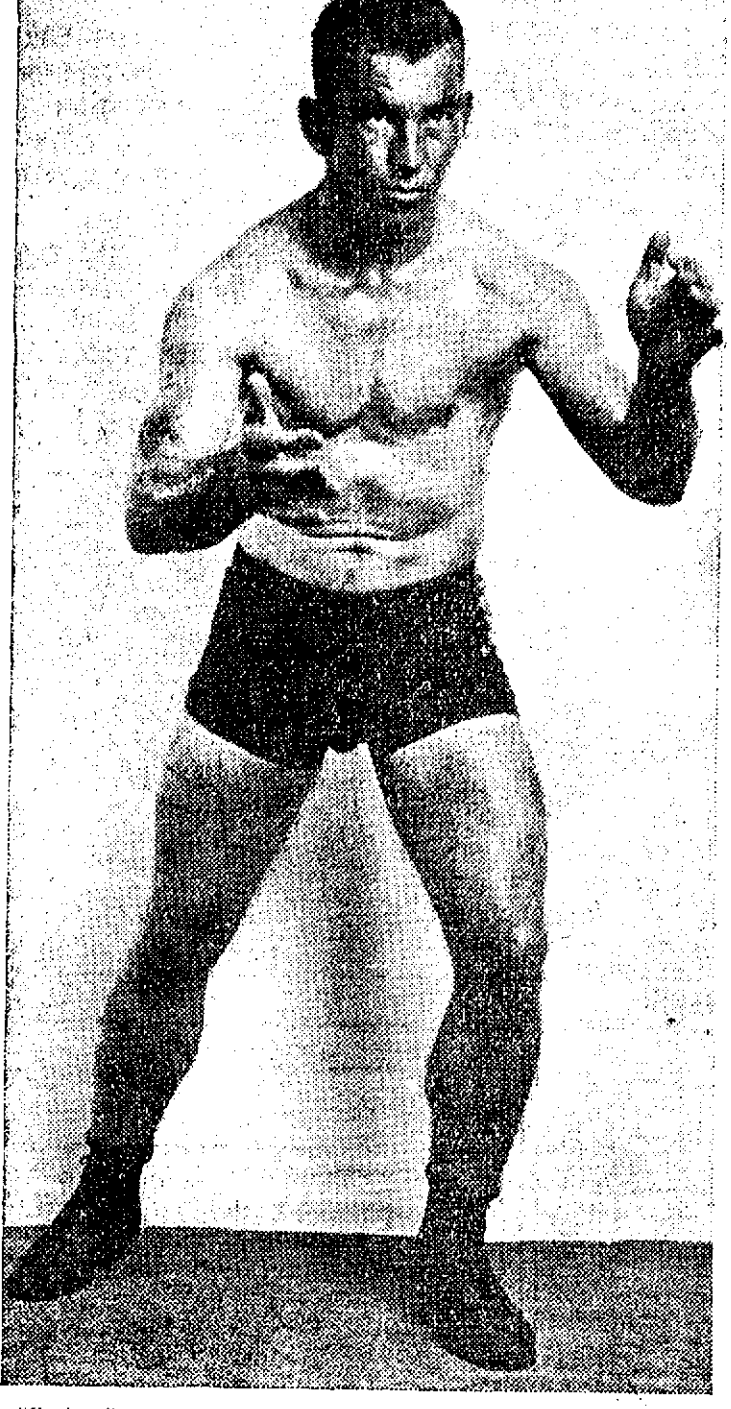
Roosevelt Believed

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was informed Tuesday night by Secretary Hull that the Anglo-American oil lease in Ethiopia has been cancelled and he expressed his "delight."

The president learned of the cancellation from the telephone from the secretary of the state.

"The president is greatly delighted," said Stephen T. Early, a secretary, "because he regarded the contract as upsetting to the peace negotiations."

On Thursday's Local Mat Card Nazarene Revival Opens Wednesday



"Cyclone" Herb Sampson, above, will return to Hope Thursday night to meet "Count" von Bromberg in the 45-minute preliminary at Fair Park arena. Ken Hollis and Pelly Williams will meet in the main event of the wrestling show.

Well-Known Texas Nazarene Trio Conducting Local Services

The Nazarene pastor the Rev. J. J. Douglas made a trip to Monroe, La., and on his return Mrs. Ruth Hoskins, sister of Mrs. Douglas, came with him. Mrs. Camp is the third party of what is formerly known throughout the Mid-West and the Pacific Coast as The Texas Nazarene Trio.

For some ten years this trio traveled on the evangelistic field and have occupied the largest pulpits and assisted the greatest evangelists and preachers of the Church of the Nazarene in many of the campaigns of the South and West. This party begins a campaign Wednesday night at the church located at 511 South Elm street in Hope. The Rev. Mr. Douglas will have charge of the preaching for this week and over Sunday, and next week other outstanding preachers are expected to assist. The services are scheduled for each night at 7:30. Short sermons and plenty of soul-stirring songs and special music will be a special feature of the meeting.

State to Appeal Bridge Judgment

K. C. Bridge Co. Gets \$120,805 Judgment for Garland City Explosion

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Refunding Board Wednesday voted to defer action on the \$120,805 claim of the Kansas City Bridge company against the State Highway Commission pending final action in the courts.

The bridge company Tuesday obtained a \$120,805 judgment in federal court against the commission for constructing the Red river bridge at Garland City in 1931 after it had been demolished by an explosion; but members of the refunding board were advised that an appeal to a higher court was planned.

The structure had been completed at the time of the explosion but had not been inspected and accepted by the commission, it was claimed in the suit.

Gibson Revival to Open September 9

Baptist Revivalist to Begin City Hall Meetings Next Monday

The Rev. Oscar Gibson, Baptist evangelist from Louisville, Ky., will begin a series of meetings at the city hall auditorium Monday night at 7:30, September 9.

There is a good interest being shown in this coming revival. The Rev. Mr. Gibson is known as a forceful speaker and fearless of what he preaches as long as it is in the Bible. He has held a great number of meetings throughout the south and does not come to Hope unknown.

In the spring he was in Malvern, Ark., where one of the best meetings they have had in years was conducted. He also was in Benton, Ark., and he expects the people of Hope to back the local campaign.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson is asking all Christian people to get in back of this soul winning drive and to support it with prayers and attendance.

Retrenchment

(Continued from page one)

of administrative expenditures: Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA); Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA); National Recovery Administration (NRA); Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA); Public Works Administration (PWA); Commodity Credit Corporation; and the railroad co-ordinator.

This move completed the placing under budget control of all emergency agencies outside the regular executive departments.

Spent \$1; Collect 46 Cents

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Collecting 46 cents for every dollar spent, the Treasury Tuesday reported a \$622,594,078 deficit for the first two months of the fiscal year.

To cover the difference between income and outlays it borrowed \$334,000,000 and dipped into its cash on hand to the extent of \$358,000,000. This reduced the ready money in its vaults to \$1,185,000,000. Big as it was, this sum ranked small by comparison with the amount usually carried, especially since an estimated \$400,000,000 was " earmarked " for retiring national bank notes.

For the first two months of the fiscal year, with the last day of August yet to be reported, expenditures totaled \$1,237,000,000 while revenues added up to \$574,000,000. For the same two months a year ago outlays aggregated \$930,000,000 and revenues \$496,000,000.

Last year's deficit for the two months was \$434,000,000 as compared with the \$622,000,000 this year. Last year, too, revenues more than covered the expenditures which the Treasury classifies as "general" to distinguish from expenditures for recovery and relief. Against the receipts of \$496,000,000, general disbursements totaled \$429,000,000.

Bonds Quickly Bought

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced Tuesday night the \$500,000,000 Treasury borrowing had been "well oversubscribed." He made the statement to the press with obvious pleasure. The \$500,000,000 issue of 3 1/2 per cent notes had been offered to the money market within a week of the Treasury's failure to obtain a full subscription on a \$100,000,000 farm mortgage issue.

School Committee at Evening Shade Named

The people of School District No. 30 which consolidated with Spring Hill Special District, July 18, held a meeting September 2 to appoint a committee to look after the school building.

There were five men of different denominations appointed on the committee, as follows: Mart Yocum, Baptist; L. C. Betts, Fred Miller, Seventh Day Adventist; Ruff Anderson, Primitive Baptist.

The office holders of that committee are: L. C. Betts, president; J. W. Anderson, vice president; Ruff Anderson, clerk; Fred Miller, treasurer; and Mart Yocum, sergeant-at-arms.

Pontoons Caused Post-Rogers Crash

Change in Equipment Made Plane Nose-Heavy, Investigator Says

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A suggestion that a plane made nose-heavy by pontoon equipment sent Wiley Post and Will Rogers to their death in Alaska was contained Tuesday in a Commerce Department report on the accident.

Eugene Vidal, air commerce chief and writer of the memorandum issued by the department, said Joe Crosson, the pilot who brought the bodies back to the United States, told him of this trouble.

"Mr. Post substituted for his wheel landing gear a pair of pontoons at Sable and after being joined by Will Rogers, proceeded to Alaska from that point," Vidal said.

"At Fairbanks, Alaska, Post informed Crosson of Pan-American Airways that the airplane had become nose-heavy on take-offs and landings following the installation of floats, and that on take-offs, he had instructed Rogers to sit as far to the rear as possible, and also to keep the equipment and luggage well aft."

Describing the disastrous take-off that led to the accident, Vidal said: "It appears reasonable to believe that Post was banking the plane to the right while still in a slight climb, and since with that low ceiling he would turn in the direction of Point Barrow along the coast line immediately after gaining sufficient altitude for maneuvering. He naturally would not enter the fog bank in his last few minutes search for Point Barrow."

"The combination of the plane in a banking turn, with still low flying speed immediately following the take-off and climb, the motor failure and the airplane's nose heaviness could result in such a stall."

"There can be only speculation as to the cause of the motor failure, the motor being buried in the mud underneath some two feet of water."

Family Problem

First Girl Hiker—"I inserted an advertisement in our local newspaper recently under box-numbered a male partner to accompany me on a fortnight's hiking-trip."

Second Girl—"How interesting. Did you have many replies?"

First Girl—"Yes, hundreds, but there was a terrible row in the house over it."

Second Girl—"Good gracious, why?"

First Girl—"Father was one of the applicants!"—Atlanta Constitution.

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

Just Received FALL DRESSES

Come in, and let us show you these pretty new frocks.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Did You Know We Gave This Extra Service?

FALL CLOTHES Cleaned-Pressed THE ODORLESS WAY and MINOR REPAIRS

Made at No Extra Charge

Hall Brothers

Hope's Super CLEANERS PHONE 335

CLOSING OUT SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday

All Croquignole Permanent prices

Regular \$5.00 Eugene Croquignole \$3.50
Eugene Spiral \$4.00

Appointments after 6 p. m.

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 40

A Local Nurse Says.....

I always feel more relieved when I know a patient is using prescriptions filled by Ward & Son. It's one drug store that can be depended on to use only the freshest, purest drugs and the most accurate compounding.

WARD & SON

THE LEADING DRUGGIST "We've Got It" Delivery

Specity PRESCRIPTIONS and be SURE



POPEYE SEZ— "A Complimentary TICKET"

Will be given each Boy and Girl of school age, who visits our Store on Friday, September 6.

Show will be at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Saenger. See POP-EYE in

"CHOOSE YOUR WEPPINS"

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



God of Old

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 The twin of the goddess Artemis.

6 He was one of the most important of the gods.

12 Female sheep.

13 Helmet-shaped part.

15 Measure of cloth.

16 To liberate.

17 Jockey.

18 Slovik.

20 Bound.

22 To make a sweater.

24 Label.

27 Flying mammal.

29 Egret.

31 Oleoresin.

32 To corrode.

34 Fundamental.

35 Stream.

36 Amphitheater center.

37 To observe.

38 X.

39 Lace.

42 Existence.

45 Spouse.

48 Pertaining to the lore.

50 Race track circuits.

54 Kiln.

55 Assembly.

56 Fastener.

57 He was god of manly.

58 He was also god of.

16 He was — of Orpheus (pl.).

19 A statue of him is in the —, Rome.

21 To stimulate.

23 Bags for tea.

25 Eagle's nest.

26 Small woods.

27 To beseege.

28 Ammonia derivative.

30 Poem.

32 Gibbon.

33 Bill of fare.

34 To kill.

41 Pig.

42 Organ of hearing.

43 To strike.

44 Otherwise.

45 Crowd.

46 Hall!

47 Afternoon meal.

49 Wand.

51 Social insect.

52 Nominal value.

53 Emissary.

VERTICAL

2 By.

3 To be in debt.

4 List.

5 Monster.

6 Ancient.

7 Onion-like plant.

8 Sea tale.

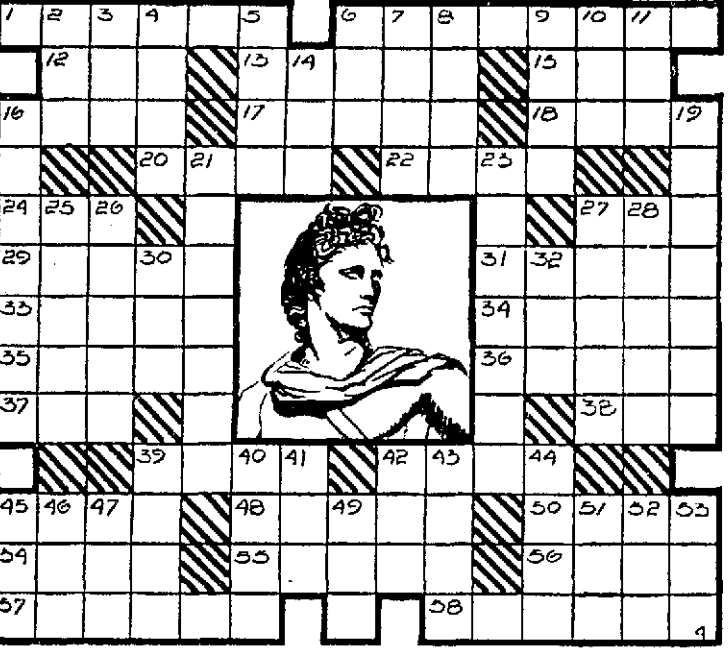
9 Nuisance.

10 Sick.

11 Wing.

14 To assist.

15 Emissary.



Simplified Court Procedure Urged

Batesville Judge Supports Proposed State Constitutional Amendment

LITTLE ROCK—Despite the depleted treasuries of the four counties in his circuit which have made it practically impossible to hold terms of court as provided by law during the past year, Judge S. Marcus Bone of Batesville, presiding judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, said in Little Rock Tuesday that he expects to "toe the line next year." Counties in the Third Circuit are Independence, Jackson, Lawrence and Stone.

During the past several months, abbreviated sessions have been held in all of the four counties. Only cases in which the defendants were in jail, or in which the defendants desired to waive grand jury indictment and plead guilty, have been considered by Judge Bone.

"An amendment has been proposed, which, if adopted, would save thousands of dollars of court expenses to the state," Judge Bone said. "It would provide for the trial of a defendant on information filed by the prosecuting attorney. This would make grand indictments unnecessary except when the defendant is accused of the more serious offenses.

"Under the present law, the counties must bear the expense of a justice of the peace hearing, a subsequent investigation by the grand jury when the defendant is bound over, and then the expense of a trial in circuit court. Both grand and petit jurors are paid \$3 a day each. There are 16 members of the grand jury and 24 members of the petit jury, with from four to six alternates on each body.

"Should the proposed amendment be adopted by the people, much of this expense would be eliminated. The prosecuting attorney, who, under the present procedure, draws all indictments and presents them to the grand jury, merely would have to conduct what might be called a 'private investigation' of charges against a person and, if he is convinced the person is guilty, draw a bill of information. This bill would serve as an indictment, but the justice of the peace and grand jury costs would be eliminated. Before the defendant could be punished for a crime, he would have to be convicted by a petit jury the same as if he had been indicted."

Roosevelt Urges Basic Law Change

President Persists in His Demand for Constitutional Amendment

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt told a gathering of home folks here Tuesday night that "every once in a while you have to repair things" and assured them that he now is "not much worried about the future of the United States."

The talk was sent as a direct reference to attacks by political opposition on Mr. Roosevelt's "tragic" opinion that the people decide on a change of the constitution to permit federal supervision of national social and economic problems.

Standing in rain dripping from widespread trees in front of the modest home of Moses Smith, tenant farmer, the president, in a brief informal chat with neighbors drew a parallel to government and life with present repair of the White House.

"We are not changing it," he said. "We are just making the White House better and safer. But it will be the same old White House no matter who is president for the next four years, the next eight years or 100 years from now. So, we are constantly repairing and I think constantly bettering. That is why I am not much worried about the future of the United States."

More ducks are raised and consumed in China than in any other country in the world.

Legal Notice

The City of Hope, Arkansas, will purchase the following described machinery, to-wit:

One leaning wheel grader complete with steering tongue for tractor hitch, weight approximately 5500 pounds, equipped with 8-foot mold board and scraper.

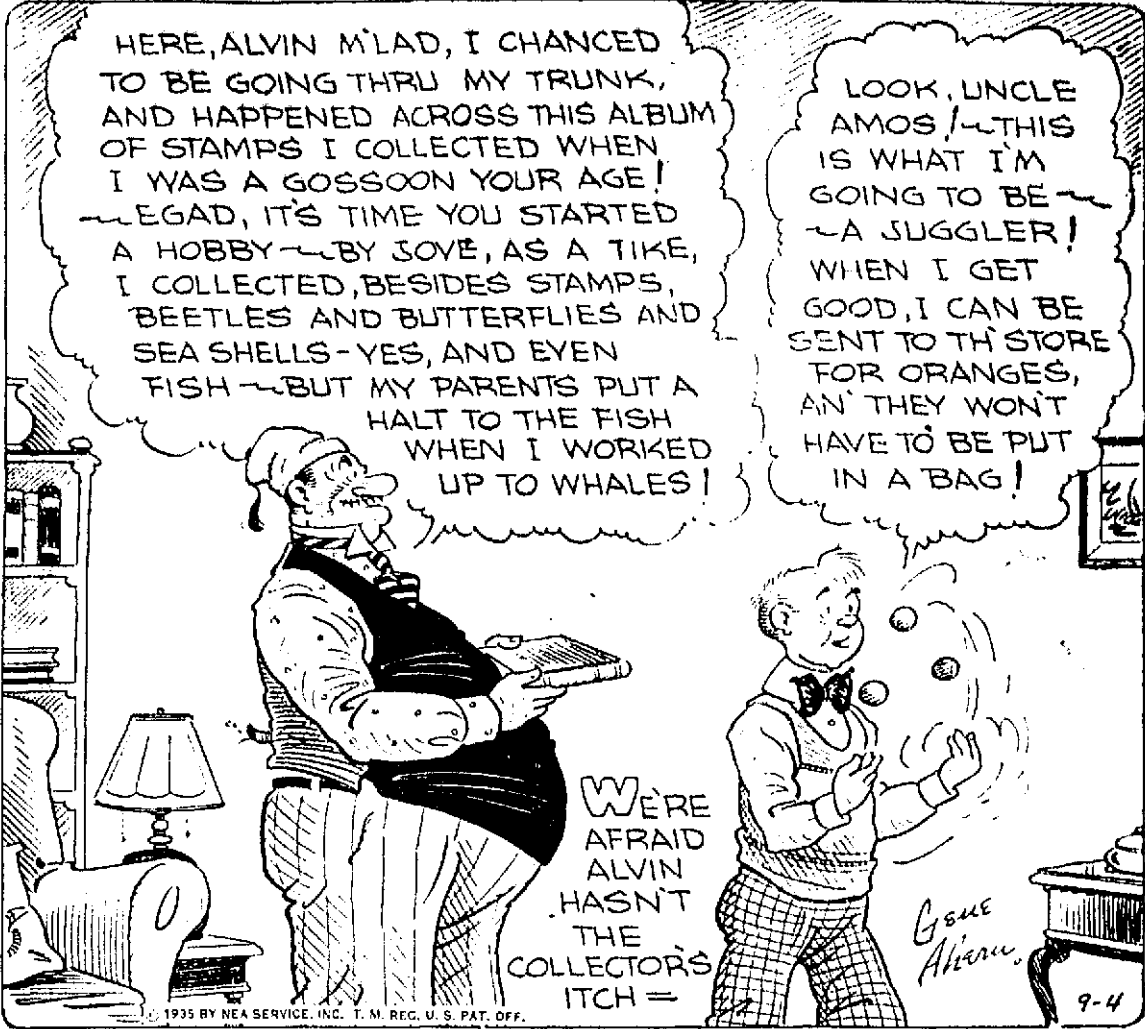
The contract for the purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Scaled bids for this machinery will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City up to 10:00 o'clock, A. M. September 10, 1935. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let if a satisfactory bid is received, on September 10, 1935.

ALBERT GRAVES
C. C. SPRAGINS
LLOYD SPENCER
Aug 28, Sept. 4.

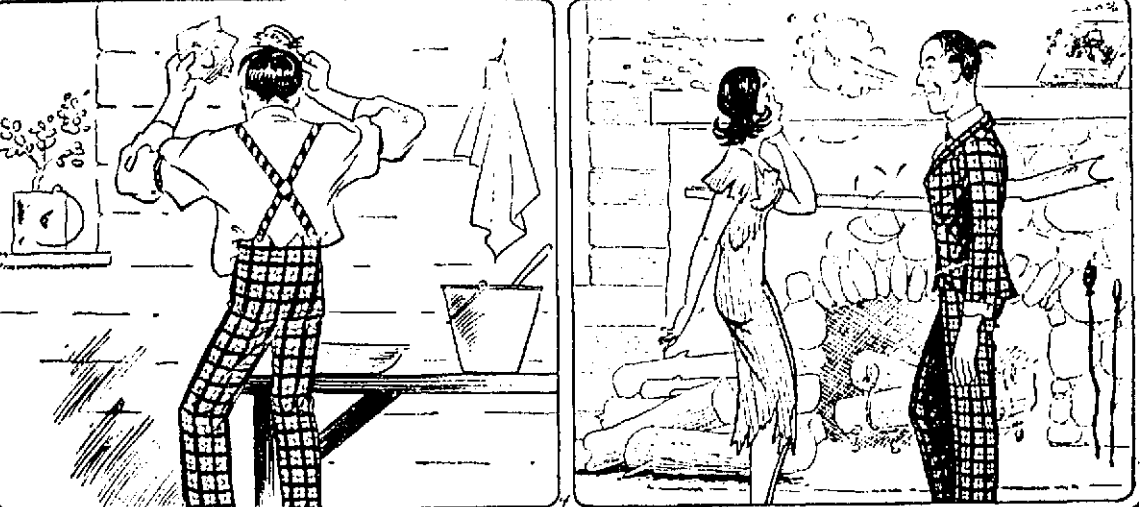
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



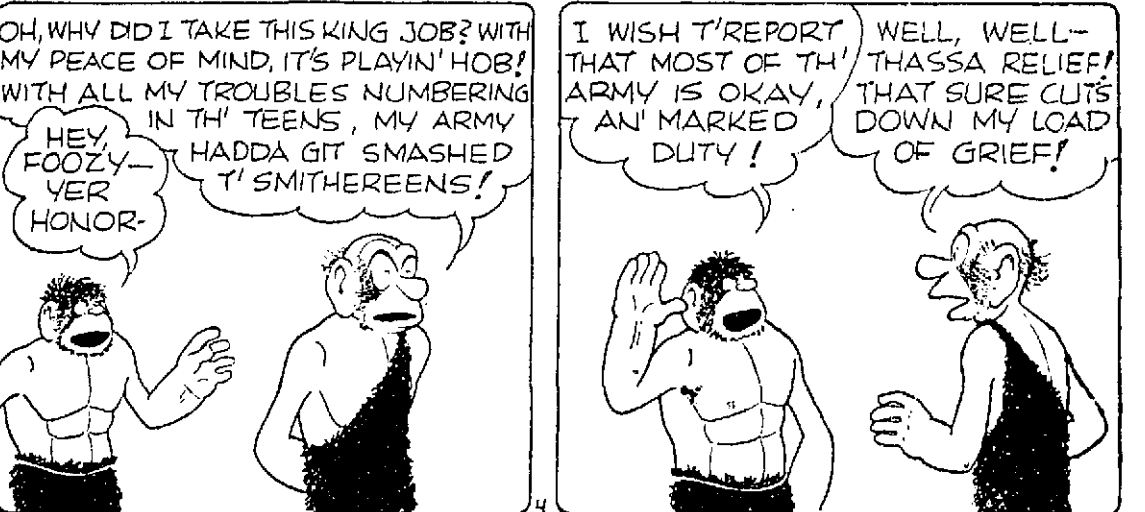
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

G. A. Has Ideas



ALLEY OOP

More Clouds on Fuzzy's Sunlight



WASH TUBBS

A Few Ahead of Them



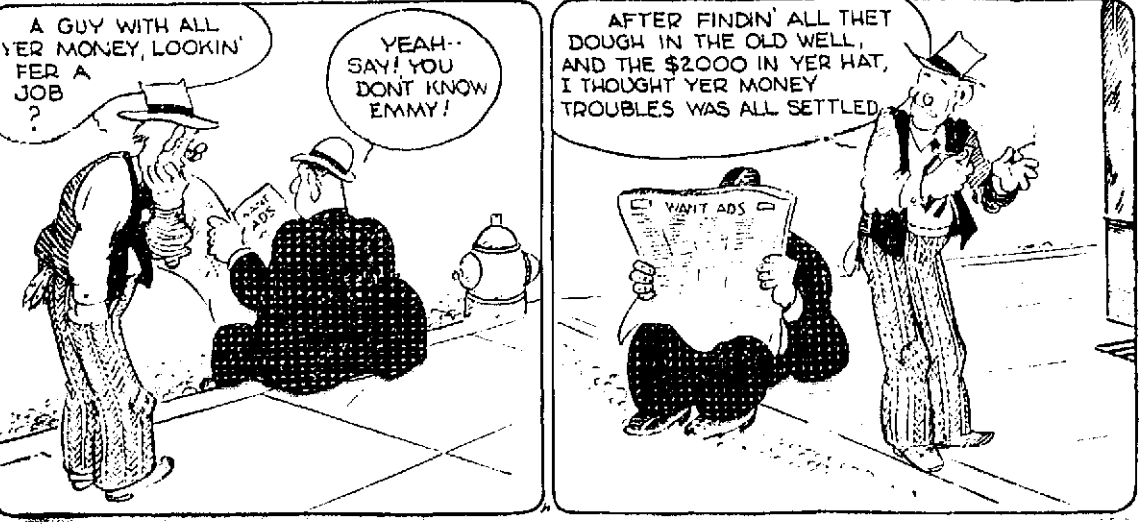
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So Long! Good Luck!



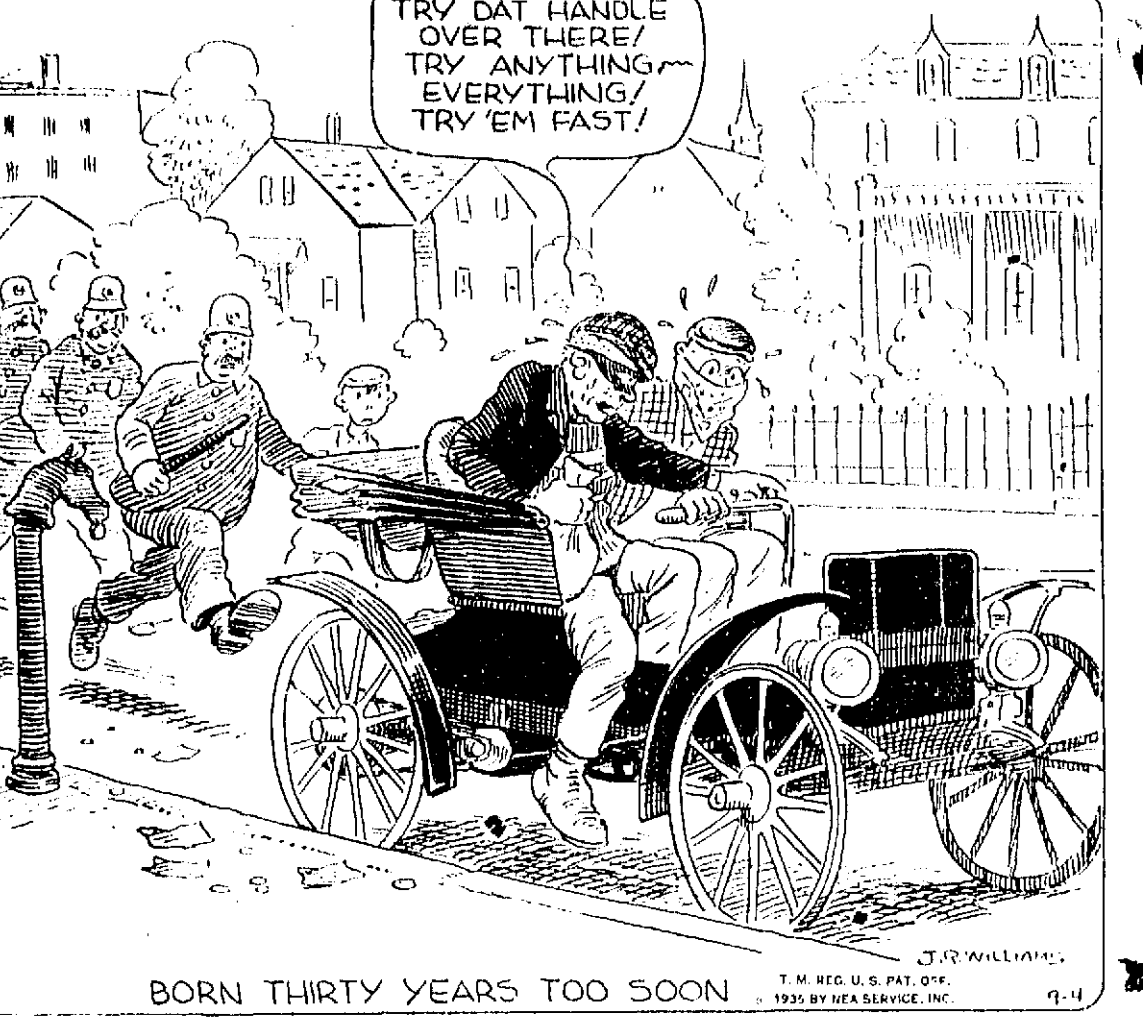
THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n Pop)

A Black Outlook for Windy

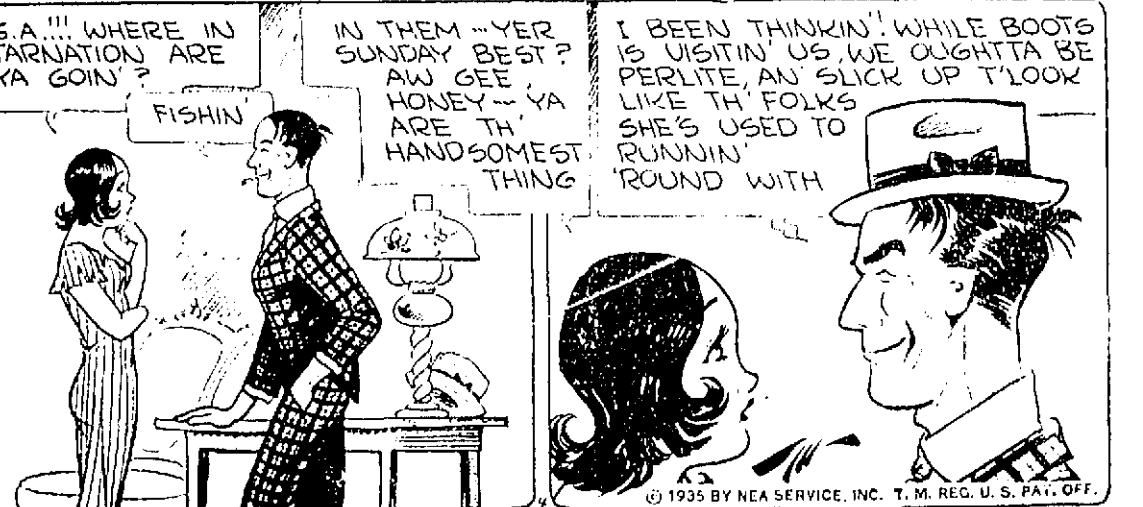


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



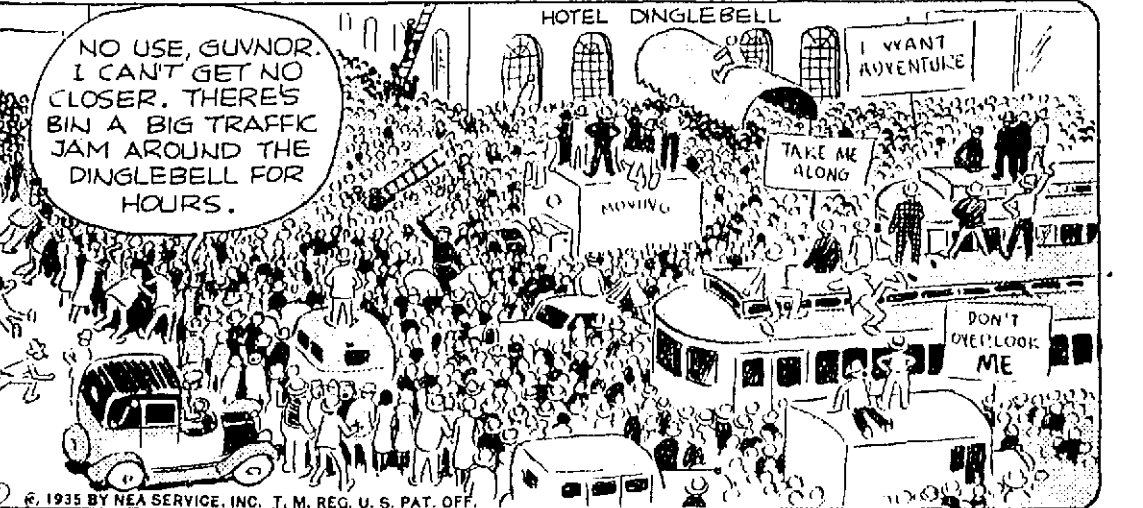
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

